The Future of a Government Which is Car-Suppose the gambling politicians should really succeed in frightening the people from an election of President, by their threats and sham terrors. Then we should have violence completely inaugurated in our Govbecome a regular means of carrying the fairly recognized that a party in power has not keep the control of it. Then treason would be the first qualification for office. What kind of a road to peace would this be? Is this a nation of cowards and slaves, to be ruled by threats? Does any body expect entire surrender on the part of the people?

of the same farce, with such additions and exaggerations as would be necessary to make it effective. The case, then, would undoubtedly require some actual demonstrations. With the entire control of the Administration, army and navy, these would be adapted to the necessities of the case. We should have a government of traitors, carryrebellion and treason just as far as they thought necessary to keep power. Would not this be a beautiful culmination of the experiment of popular government in the greatest Republic? A government saved from dissolution only by surrendering it to

The next election would require a repetition

traitors! This is the spectacle we present to the world now. Members of the Cabinet are vaunting threats which should be throttled in their throats with halters. And a weakbacked, maudlin President, instead of crushing out this treason, as General Jackson did, affects the attitude of alarm, and holds up his shaking bands beseeching the people not to drive these dreadful fellows to des-

The farce has been played too long already. The public safety has been tampered with by putting notorious disunionists in the leading offices in the government; not only in this, but in the previous Administration; men who perjured themselves when they swore fidelity to the Constitution. What government can be stable, in which threatened rebellion is rewarded by the highest offices in it? An immediate and total revolution in the policy of the Government is absolutely indispensable to its

We now present a most disgraceful spectacle to the world. A popular Government, in which the people are expected to be governed by threats and violence. An Administration threatening rebellion against the nation, before it will give up power. If this is the kind of Government we have got, it should come to an end as soon as possible. No such anarchy and organized disturbance has a right to exist. It would justify any foreign power to invading us, and taking possession of a country which was unfit to govern itself. The Government is in the hands of its enemies, and treason is petted by the Administration.

No nation can exist which is ruled on such a plan. A revolution is necessary, which shall put the friends of the Union in office, and consign traitors to the oblivion into which they will sink as soon as they lose the counterance of the Administration, All party and sectional divisions should vanish when treason and rebellion raise their heads in the Government, and insclently dictate the terms on which it shall be permitted to exist. The South will take care of the disunionists at home. They need no Northern assistance for that. Let the North see that it is driven from the Administration at Washington.

When the country is saved from the traitors in its own Government, then it will be time enough to revive sectional and partizan divisions. The northern man who, in this crisis, attempts to give reality and seriousness to these threats, in order to cow the people into submission to them, makes himself an accomplice of traitors, and is only betraying his country into the power of men whose political platform should have a halter suspended over it, for very present use. Property-Holders Selling the Passengers.

A practical operation of the principle which our City Council has recognized, that the property-holders on the line of the street have the right to dictate the terms on which the public shall use it, is given by the negotiations between some of the propertyholders on the Pendleton route and the railroad company. The property-holders insist on accepting the proposition for the highest fare, because it puts some of the bowldering of the street on the company, and relieves

The custom and the law require the property-holders to pave the street; but this new invention gives all the passengers on the street to the property-holders as so much capital to trade on. So the property-holders negotiate with the company to pave the street, and put it on the passenger fares Why not, while their hand is in, get the company to pave the street the full width and put the fare at twenty cents? When they have a good thing, why not make the most of it?

The preperty-holders on that street will not constitute more than a hundredth part of the travel; but this nice dodge gives them all the rest of the passengers from the who e of the east end of the city, to trade to the railroad company for so much of the paving which the law puts on them. Verily, was there ever a town in which the term property-holder, had such power to upset municipal wits?

God and Mammon in Partnership. A friend sends us the following, which he recently copied from the back of a Kentucky bank-note, that fell into his hands; the production, doubtless, of some well-disno gentleman, desirous to make the root of all evil do duty us a means of grace, or, at

least, to neutralize a part of its deleterious "Christians | 1 Do you desire every body converted to God? Let us aid by causing every bank-note to teach Bible truth for the good of precious immortal souls. "Thou God seest me."

"Dear sinner!! Thus saith the Lord; put

nway the evil of your doings from before my eyes; cease to do evil; lears to do well. Oh that the Lord may incline your heart to seek

Him that you may be saved! O, turn to Across Down with the Feven.—Mesirs, Kingsland, Tannehill, Duncan and Stone; Miss Freal and Miss Stone, members of the company of the New Memphis (Tenn.) The-ster, are all down with the "broken-hone

A Paral Watches

Among our book notices some weeks ago, we referred to some unique features in Dr Indson's courtship of Miss Emily Chubbuck, who became his third wife, and whose memoirs have recently been published. We copied a portion of a total-depravity loveletter, in which the Reverend Doctor told her: "I loved you not as a goddess, but as a very sinful creature-more sinful than myself." His opinion of her extreme sinfulness changed, however, when she consented to become bone of the bone of a missionary.

The following letter contains the tender ernment. Then threatened rebellion would proposal of the Doctor. Our female readers must admire the delicacy with which he elections. Then the principle would be | brings out the "charmed watch" for a third trial, and refers to its fatal power, even to a right to break up the Government if it can | the disposing of former husbands which came in its way. What a dangerous charm for a

"I hand you, dearest one, a charmed watch. It always comes back to me, and brings its wearer with it. I gave it to Ann when a hemisphere divided us, and it brought her safely and surely to my arms. I gave it to Sarah during her husband's life-time (not then aware of the secret), and the charm, though slow in its operation, was true at

Were it not for the sweet sympathies you were it not for the sweet sympathies you have kindly extended to me, and the blessed understanding that love has taught us to guess at, I should not venture to pray you to accept my present with such a note. Should you cease to 'guess' and toss back the tricle, saying, 'Your watch has lost its tharm; it comes back to you, but brings not its wearer with it -O, first dash it in pieces, that it may be an emblem of what will re-main of the heart of

"Mess Emily Cherneck." A. JUDSON.

Particulars of the Engagement Volturno - The Greatest Battle Vet Fought by the Dictator-The Neapolls taus Driven from the Field and Completely Ronted. The special correspondent of the London

Times writes from Santa Maria on the 2d nst., giving the particulars of the battle of Volturno, from which we extract:

Yesterday was fought and won, by Garibaldi the battle of the Volturno, the greatest battle, in point of numbers, he has ever fought during his military career.

The by-road which runs direct from Capau to St. Angelo, intersects the road from Santa Maria to the river, just where the road turns up to St. Angelo. In order to guard this position, a barricade was constructed a little beyond this point, and armed with four guars.

up to St. Angelo. In order to guard this position, a barricade was constructed a little beyond this point, and armed with four guns. The country near the river is so low that every morning the exhalations of the ground cover it with a white mist, which makes it very difficult to see, even at a little distance. Besides this, the torrents which come down from the hills have artificial beds of fifteen to twenty feet in depth, very steep, and covered with brush-wood, which are dry now, and serve as roads.

The Neapolitans, advancing by these and taking advantage of the mist, approached quite close to the barricade, and carried it at the first onset, driving our men across the main road toward St. Angelo. Having taken this position, they came on and formed in an open field, which lies along the road, in regular order of battle. Their left had been equally successful, driving ours from the trench near the river, and forcing them back on the hights of St. Angelo. The column to the right again had not only passed the road, but had gone up a little hill commanding St. Angelo.

It was at this critical moment that Garibaldi arrived. He had taken, with his staff, carriages at Santa Maria, and was coming on in the main road toward St. Angelo. The balls and grape were flying about, but the carriages still proceeded. When they arrived in the neighborhood of St. Angelo they were in sight of the Neapolitans, who were drawn up there in line of battle. Fortunately, close to this spot was one of the torrents dammed, in which formed a covered way. In this the carriages turned down, except the last, which was struck by a can-

way. In this the carriages turned down, except the last, which was struck by a cannon-ball, and remained on the road. Through the road Garibaldi advanced, revolver in hand, toward St. Angelo, and arrived just in time to give new courage to the

The object was to drive away the column in the rear of the hills to the left of St. Angelo; this was easily done by throwing some skirmishers on the hights above those occupied by the intruders. There was, for-tunately, some artillery in front, which was turned to good account, but, as usual, it was the bayonet which decided. The Neapoli-tans tried to penetrate by a cavalry attack, but were beaten back, chiefly by the cool-ness of the Calabrese, who behaved aplend-idly. After three or four hours figuing, whatever could be got together of available men were carried forward, and the Neapolitans not only driven back from their posi-

tion on the great road, but likewise the bar-ricade retaken. This was about nine o'clock. During this time the fight had been equally hot at Santa Maria. General Milvitz, who commanded there, was obliged to confine his defense to the immediate vicinity of the town, holding the main road to Capua, and the space between it and the railway. Some light earthworks which he had thrown up lately were of good service. But the enemy brought up fresh and fresh troops, which he kept in reserve in the Campo before Capua. The shells and shot flew into the houses of Santa Maria, and the inhabitants left in masses. Dispatch after dispatch was sent to Caserta, where the reserve was, to ask for reinforcements. But the reinforcements were likewise claimed on another side. Early in the morning a column had shown itself toward Castel Morone, but was easily driven back, and did not renew its attack. More serious was the advance against Maddaloni, where a column of four or five thousand men attacked Bixio. It was a hard fight, for there were not more than two thousand to two thousand five hundred men to oppose on a long line where the hills had to be kept on both sides. But the struggle

was soon decided. By noon the news came that the enemy had not only been driven back from their position but had likewise been followed up to the river. A part of their forces were cut off, and throw themseives into the mountains between Caserta and Maddaloni. Garibaldi returned to Santa Maria and grought on the rest of the brigade Eber, to Scarcely half a mile from Santa Maria an open space lies on the left of the road, through which a detached barrack is visible. Here the Neapolitans had placed some guns, while the infantry lined the woods. As

soon as they saw the column they opened Garibaldi, not heeding, still advanced, un-til he came to the first body. Here he gave orders to the Hungarian Legion and the Swiss company to advance and drive them away. The two threw themselves into the woods, and, scarcely using their arms, advanced with the bayonet, driving the Neapolitans before them like sheep. A cavalry charge of several squadrons followed, and did a good deal of harm to the little body of brave fellows, but did not hinder them from follow

the lows, but did not hinder them for information ing up their success and pushing forward to the very edge of the Campo before Capua.

Garibaldi still advanced with the few remaining companies in the direction of St. maining companies in the direction of St. Augelo, sending off one after another to continue the work of the Hungarians. Medici had in the meantime also pushed in advance, and by four o clock P. M. the Neapolitans were flying in all directions, and our men had occupied the edge of the wood half a mile from Capus, where they remained all night, and are still. It was as complete a defeat as ever an army suffered.

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The Neapolitans had, on the whole line, quite 30,000, to which we could scarcely oppose 15,000.
The losses were not so serious as might have been expected. Many wounded, but

The furniture and paintings of Mr. Haight, about removing from New York to Europe, sold at averion last week for \$30,000.

Brilliant Episode of the Battle of Vol-Exploits of Caribuldi. A correspondent of the Journal des De-

A most brilliant episode of the action of the ist of October was the recapture of the battery at the foot of Mont San Angelo. When I left Santa Maria I knew that this battery had been much disabled in the morning. Garibadi arrived at nine o'clock, when the enemy was thundering at it with all his strength, because it took him in fiank, and was causing him severe loss. The tripple battery courageously resisted the attack, and never sinckened fire, when all at once the one situated at the foot of the hill became silent. bats says.

silent.

The royalists, to the number of 2,506, got round the hill and rushing upon the guus, spiked five of them, and killed several of the men at their pieces. Garibaidi, on the San Tammaro side, soon observed the silence of his favorite battery, and an aid-de-comp from General Milwitz soon informed him of the disaster, which would probably have lost him the battle. Garibaldi at once started off crossed Santa Maria, followed by Medici and his staff, and, collecting what men he could, cried out in a voice which caused all to shudder: "We are going to die, but the Italians must win the day; at all other

Pollowed by 100 men, at a rapid pace, Garibaldi, leading the way in a small disabled carriage, went right forward. But just as they got near the Casino of San Angelo, some Neapolitan Chauseurs who were lying on the ground, rose and fell upon them. The conclumn drove his horses into a ditch and formed a barricade of the carriage. and formed a barricade of the carriage.
Garibaldi jumped up, indignant, and went
up to the Chasseura, shouting, "Viva Italiat"
Some of his men coming up at the same Some of his men coming up at the same time, the enemy became demoralized and took to flight. Garibaldi was slightly wounded in the stomach, and his tronsers were riddled by two or three bullets. "If I only had another pair," he said, and without further remark he continued his march toward a battalion of 150 Hungarians, commanded by Gen. Mogyorady. He pointed to the Neapolitans who were in possession of the battery, and cried out to them, "Forward, my lads, disperse that rabble yonder for me!" This "rabble" consisted of a regiment of the line, a squadron of cavalry, a company of Chasseurs and a company of artillery.

The Hungarians, without waiting to count the numbers of the adversary, rushed for-ward and charged with the bayonet. After accentest of twenty minutes, the battery was agentest of twenty minutes, the battery was retaken, and once more it poured its storm of grape on the Neapolitan troops, who field in confusion across the fields. The Hungarians, in this encounter, had thirty men put hors de combat, the Neapolitans about 200. Garibaldi did not wait to dress his wound, but hurried claewhere. The day, however, was now won.

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In this action, Count Arrivabene, heir to one of the noblest names in the Milanese, nephew of Count Arrivabene, Senator of Sardinia, is supposed to have lost his life. He was the correspondent of the London Daily News, and was with the army in that energits. capacity.

### LAW REPORT.

CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE FACULTY OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE OF OHIO AND THE DI-RECTORS OF THE INFIRMARY .- Judge Spencer disposed of the application for an injunction to restrain the Directors of the City Infirmary from selling tickets at \$5 for admis-sion to the lectures of the Commercial Hos-pital—the Faculty of the College claiming the exclusive right to sell admissions—the Directors admitting their right, but claiming for themselves a privilege to admit the stu dents of other colleges, or medical students

dents of other colleges, or medical students generally.

The Court, in referring to the act of 1833, under which the point in controversy arises, remarked, that it confined the right of admissions by the Directors to students of medical schools or colleges, and did not extend to medical students generally. The terms of admission should be equal; and as the Medical College established the fee at \$10, the resolution of the Directors of the Infirmary, fixing the admission at \$5, was unlawful.

As to the power of the Directors to dispose of tickets at all, he (Judge S.) was of the opinion—but would not so confidently express himself on that point that they had no right to admit pupils of other institutions to participate with the pupils of the Medical College in the benefits to be derived from these lectures, which are intended for the advantage those students who have connected them lves with that College and pay a fee, which , in fact, the consideration that the Faculty ceive for their services.

The injunction was accordingly granted.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT. The Unitarian Church case was reserved

#### for the Supreme Court, PROBATE COURT.

The petition of Veramus Walker, asking to be discharged from the Lunatic Asylum, was dismissed; the Court, after hearing the testimony of the Superintendent, being of opinion that it would not be proper to dis-charge Mr. Walker at present from that in-

For the Dally Press.

(For the Daily Press.)

Old Jimmy, the Apple-Peddler,
A name as familiar on Pearl-street as any business-house that has been in existence these thirty years. Some time last spring I became acquainted with Old Jimmy, the apple-vender, and subsequently learned some more of his history. He is now, or was, an old man; had come from Germany some all man; had come from Germany some old man; had come from Germany, som old man; had come from Germany, some fifty years ago, arrived in Unicinati almost as long since, and without fortune or home, embarked in the occupation which heads this article! With his basket under his arm and little dog, ever-faithful friend at his heels, has trod our Pearl-street for many years in that lowly occupation!—exchanging fine, large apples for the odd half dimes the boys usually have. I have learned that scarcely any man had ever been so punctual at his business, than this old man always was. Up at early morning, so soon as the was. Up at early morning, so soon as the stores and shops were open, he was sure to be met with that bland vernscular common to his race, "Good mornin' to your fair

But the last of those greetings is gone Poor old man, he died last week; and we miss his coming almost as if our daily de-pendence was in his charge. We can not see he old man borne slowly away to that rest ing-place, without a passing tribute to his memory; for, during those warm and drowsy days of summer we have received the best of large rosy apples from his almost worn-out basket, and sat and listened musingly at his quaint and droll sayings many pleasant

The friends of our old hero who see this, will not regret having spent a careless penny with the old man in days long gone; and that they now know his book-account is closed, and his estate settled forever. What young man on Pearl-street will forget Old Jimmy, the apple-pedlar? Not one! PEARL-STREET.

### CINCINNATI, October 28, 1860.

The peach trade of Rochester, N. Y., during the past season, was lively. The aggregate shipment was 98,469 baskets—nearly equal to 34,234 bushels. The value was

A thief has just received a year's impris-onment in Paris. On pretence of getting whange for a half-franc piece, he got nine sbus from a blind beggar in exchange for a

Dr. Beer, in a short essay, has shown that the small number of date trees now existing on the southern coast of the Caspian Sea ere the remains of extensive ancient plantations.

A letter from Washington states that the Postmaster-General has adopted and ordered a one-cent self-sealing envelope, which will soon be supplied to postoffices throughout

HOME INTEREST.

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AND Patent Enameled Shirt College at Mason's Hai-store, if Fifth-street. ocd-x\*

SO MARROTH SEY-LIGHT,-It is truly astonish ing what a ruch there is at Wixpen's Gallery this fine weather, for his Photographs; though when we remember that the Mechalics' Fair awarded him the First Premium for the best Photographs on ex hibition, over the prominent galleries in this city, it only convinces us that the public are appreinting their interests. Gallery on Central-avenue,

#### DIED.

BIRD.—In this city, of droper, on Monday, the th inst, at 8 o'clock A. M., lichard Bird, sen-ter an filmess of four months, in the 71st year of sage.
The funeral will take place this morning at ten-clock, from his late residence, No. 204 Richmond-reet, between Cutter and Liun.

His ave is dim, that loving eye,
That beamed so fendly on on here;
Sealed up in death, the anxious sligh
No more bedews it with a beam.
But in a land beyond the grave.
That voice will swell, in rapture.
The song of Him who died "s save.
And tring the wear; traveler home.

BARKER—Suddenty, on the morning of the 30th inst., at half-past six o'clock, from injuries received trom being thrown from a buggr, win. H. Harker, in the 22d year of his age.
The funcrai will take place from his late residence, No. 63 George-street. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without further notice, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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JOHN A. COCHRAN, Secretary.

THE ENGLISH BELLES LETTERS. Prof. J. C. ZACHOS, will meet retries, sinely or in classer, at his Lecture-room, in the Cincinnall Boyrs' Academy, of A. J. Rickoff, north-east corner of Ninth and Eim-st. Ladies or gentlemen engaged in Beading Glubs can make appointments for re-hear-al. He will organize a Reading Class, es-pecially for Teachers, to meet every SATURDAY MORNING, at Ho'clock.

A REMARKABLE CURE—WM.

J. BASSETT, late from the Territory of Kansas, acted as Sheriff there in the years 1858-9, tost my health through exposure and falligue, and not being able to get any relief there. returned heme to my father's in Brookville, Ind., where I called on medical sesistance, and none were able to do me any good: and after hearing so much about Miss TENNESSEE CLAFLIN, at 371 Sixth atreet Chroimpati, Ohio, and the many and wonderful Cincinnati, Ohio, and the many and wonderfures she was making, went immediately there an pur myself under her examination and treatment set she told use exactly what affect me, and her has done so, although my case had been pronounce incurable by good physicians.

A WONDER FUL RECOVERY OF AUGUST, 1559, I had stelen from my table a half-set of silver species, worth Sio, and had given up all hopes of ever fixding them, until last April, when I had an interview with Miss TENNESSEE GLAF-LIN, new residing at 371 Sixth-st. Cincinnat. O, while she and her arents were alopping at my Hotel, when she told me the name of the person who rock them, and also said that she would cause them to be returned to me; and last July the same apoons were brought back, but by whom I am not alse to say. They had been out of my possession about a year.

Propriator Western Hotel, Galion, O., October 13, 1860.

How many, in consequence of a false delicesty, suffer from suppressed, painful or obstructed neonstruction, and think, because they are young, that by and-by nature will work itself clear from obstructions, and all come right in the end, little dreaming that the seeds of death are already germinating in the system, because the vital energies are impaired and the entire animal economy deranged, debilitated; and yet, careless of themselves as they are, if a remedy were set before them which would restore all the functions of the system and rainvigorate the b dy, they would take it and thus be in time to save their lives. Parents, think of this, and at once give them a bottle of Professor Wood's Restorative Cordial and Blood Renovator. Sold in Cincinnati by J. D. PARK; SUIRE, ECK-STEIN & CO., and by every Druggist.

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SCOV. C. S. MORKHEAD, OF Kentucky, will address the Union Menof this city and vicinity, at Smith & Nixan's Hallon THURSDAY EVENING, when he will reply the arguments of the Hon. W. J. Yangey. ocsi-h

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